Good Surplus in

SMELTERS MUST **ABATE NUISANCE**

Does Not Mean to Close Doors.

County Board of Health Decides It Has Power to Act.

Although Not Injurious to Health, Fumes Are Offensive and a Nuisance

Fumes from the several smelters were declared a milsance yesterday by the County Board of Health. By a vote of 6 to 1, the board voted to pass a resolution to that effect by Commissioner Wilson The resolution orders the nuisance abated

Dr. Straup was the dissenting member. His opinion is: "The evidence is no sufficient to show any kind of nuisance that is dangerous to life or health, and I believe this board should only adjudge such nulsances, and not the kind of nuisance that merely affects property or the enjoyment thereof I shall, therefore

Vote no."

The resolution of Commissioner Wilson was to the effect that it be the sense of the County Board of Health that from the evidence introduced and the opinion effered by the County Attorney, the fumes from the several smelters be declared a guisance, and that the board order the same abated. This was seconded by Commissioner Miller. Those voting for it were the three Commissioners, Mackay Wilson and Miller, and Drs. Whitney, Ferrebee and Robertson.

Must Show Good Intentions.

Must Show Good Intentions. The smelters will now have time in which to show eyidence of their good intention to abate the nuisance. The action of the board can in no way be taken as an order to the smelters to close their doors. This is not within the power of the board. But the Commissioners said to The Tribune last night, unless the smelter owners start immediately to remedy the evils they have found to be caused by the fumes, they will be prosecuted.

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It was evident that the contention of the farmers that the fumes imperiled their lives and health was not proven to the satisfaction of the board. But the smelters offered little evidence in rebuttal of the fact that the fumes caused the loss of crops and stock. The question was a legal one as to whether, under those circumstances, the fumes could be declared a nuisance. The answer of the County Attorney to this question was in the affirmative.

The question asked by the board of the County Attorney was as follows: "Can the County Board of Health abate smelter smoke as a nuisance, if, although not dangerous to human life, it is annoying to the senses and is dangerous to animal and vegetable life."

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The opinion rendered by Assistant Attorney Job P. Lyon was to the effect that the board had that power. He said that under the authority granted to the board by paragraph I, section 1107, of the Revised Statutes of Utah, there is no question but that the board may order the abatement or removal of nuisances. Anything offensive to the human senses is annoying to comfort. Under No. 4275, anything that renders three or more persons insecure in 116 and the use of property is a nuisance. Under the evidence, smelter smoke is a nuisance as it renders the air impure; but as such nuisance, it can not be summarily abated unless it is detrimental to the public health or the cause of any special disease or mortality. Any trade or business in a town or populous neighborhood which produces nexious or offensive smells to the annoyance of the neighborhood is a from or populous neighborhood which produces noxious or offensive smells to the annovance of the neighborhood is a common nuisance, and indictable. It is not necessary that the smells shall be injurious to health. Where smoke emitted from the stacks of the smelter is offensive to the senses and is dangerous to animal and vegetable life, it is a public nuisance; and it is within the power of the County Board of Health to order it abated, and it is a crime, and punishable as such, the opinion concludes. Thus the board found that the fumes were dangerous to animal and vegetable.

were dangerous to animal and vegetable life, and offensive to the senses of the residents in the neighborhood. But they are not dangerous to human life or It is now up to the smelter owners to

commence erecting plants which will abute the fumes from the stacks.

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FACTS THAT TELL.

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Whitford Will Talk at Athletic Meeting

General Secretary Y. M. C. A. Arrives Today to Attend Meeting in New Building.

A. H. Whitford of Buffalo is to be the principal speaker at the athletics meet-Young Men's Christian association build-He will arrive over the Rus Grande Western this morning, going at once to the Knutsford hotel, where the committee has arranged for his cuterialisment. Mr. Whitford comes from yery great success in Buffolo, where he is the general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, and will speak temorrow night on the many interesting features of the association as it is developed in the large cities of the East. This will be particularly interesting to those attending, as the local association will not be one whit behind the most forward when its new building is occupied. Mrs. Whitford will accompany her husband. They will be in the city over Sunday, when they will leave for California, where Mr. Whitford will be the guest of the California association. Results in the way of responses to the invitations to this meeting sent out by the gym equipment committee are very gratifying to the committee. A considerable number who did not receive invitations, owing to the impossibility of making a complete list, have telephoned in to the association office their intention of attending, in accordance with the published request of the committee.

The hew association building will not be on "dress paradis" for the occasion, and only the gymnasium will be used as the plasterers are working throughout the building with their usual dirt, and hence the committee has suggested that its friands attend in business dress. The mechanics are rushing a railing around the running track of the gymnasium to completion, which will very materially add to the pleasantness of the room.

The Orpheus club will be present to furnish the music for the occasion, which insures it will be of the best. The meeting tomorrow night, it is believed, will mean great things for the athletic outlook in this city and State. once to the Knutsford hotel, where the ommittee has arranged for his enter-

JUST A FLURRY.

But More Snow Promised Today by Weather Man.

Just a little of the promised snow reached the Salt Lake valley yesterday, a few flurries falling in the early morn ing. But more is on the way, according Ing. But more is on the way, according to the latest news from the weather bureau, and a mante of it is likely to fall over the city before the sun sets today. Bain in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix yesterday, with snow at Modern, are very good indications that the predictions of the weather bureau in this particular case will be fulfilled. The temperature was somewhat higher yesterday and is likely to rise even more today.

Freezing temperature still extends to the gulf in the Southern States, with a like temperature prevailing in the Ohio valley, the Lake region and the Northeastern part of the country.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Rio Grande Fireman Hands Over \$35 to Robbers.

H. F. Spears was held up and robbed of \$35 fifteen minutes before midnight last \$35 fifteen minutes before midnight last night by two armed men. He was on his way to his home at 22? West Third South and was robbed at the corner of Third South and Second West. Mr Spears is a fireman in the employ of the Oregon Short Line Railroad company. His assailants tracked him from the corner of Second South and Second West and caught up with him. One of them was masked, but the other only had his hat pulled down low over his eyes. The latter bold the gun while the masked man went through the victim's pockets. The robbery took place a few yards from Spears's residence. He notified headquarters at once, giving a description of the men. No arrests have been made yet.

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Gold for Cuba.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 - The National City bank shipped \$2,000,000 gold certificates to cuba today as one of the annual installments of the Speyer loan to the Cuban Govern.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—The dead-teck over the selection of a United States

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The suspension of Ellingwood & Cunningham, brokers, was an-nounced on the stock exchange today. The firm made an assignment yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—The brick building occupied by J. D. Vivian, as a carriage and harness repository, and the Bank Protection company burned totay. Loss, \$9,00.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Interest today in the carlons meetings of the Religious Education association centered largely in the session of the general convention. W. H. P. Faunce of Erown university made the principal address. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 16.—Former Gav. Horace Roles of Joya, who is ill here, seems much improved today, and his son, H. B. Boles, will leave for home tonight

POTTSVILLE, Fa., Feb. 16.—The Lehigh Valley Coal company has ordered the suspen-sion of a number of its collectes until Mon-day, on account of the intense cold. Coal washeries and ile machinery are blocked throughout the region today by ice.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—William J. Young, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company of Kansas, against which the oil investigation resolution in Congress yesterday was directed, in an interview with the Americand Press today said that the company was not afraid of an investigation.

JONES TELLS STRONG STORY

Sensational Details in Bounty Frauds.

Two Alleged Demands of Davies for Big Money Are Related.

Witness Waives Right to Have Attorney Present-Implicates Phillips as a Go-Between.

'hunters' in the bounty frauds, confessed ompletely yesterday. Jones was on the day, and testified against Davies and Phillips. With his appearance it became every effort to convict the former deputy ounty clerk and his cousin of complicity. And Jones was a sensational witness. He told his story with apparent candor, and severe cross-examination failed to shake him in the least. In the face of the fact that he, himself a defendant in this eries of cases, was left in the courtroom without an attorney, he said: "Go ahead, I'll take my chances." And when it came to points where his legal rights were concerned the man showed acumen of which many well schooled attorneys cannot boast.

Jones Is Dramatic.

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Deep feeling he showed more than once. He was keenly aware of his position. And that position he himself explained from his standpoint, when, under the fire of cross-examination, he raised his head and flashed a look toward Davies and Phillips, crying.

'Yes, sir, I have to live in a cell. I'm not going out on the streets under bond. They're not showing any of that kind of mercy to me. My attorney didn't come around to me. I haven't seen him. But go ahead and I'll answer every question truly, to the best of my knowledge."

In substance, this was the story Jones told yesterday: told yesterday

Story Told by Jones.

He met Gohrman last summer. Gohrman explained the swindle to him. Jones then took part in it.

He got certificates of two kinds—"blanks" and "raises." Davies and Phillips were in collusion with Gohrman on the certificate end of

the game
From either Davies or Phillips Jones
got blank certificates. These were filled
out by Davies in the county clerk's office.
After cashing such "blanks" Jones
turned over half the amount, less discount, to Phillips, presumably for Davies.
From the raised certificates Davies got
a less share Jones's share was generally
one-sixth of the amount.

Same Davies Acked for Five Hundred

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Davies used Phillips as go-between as a rule. But Davies came himself to Gohrman once after \$500 stating that he had gotten a girl in trouble and needed that amount to "fix" the affair.

The burden of yesterday afternoon's cross-examination by Attorney McGurrin was conducted with the view of getting the witness to state that he was testifying under promise of immunity, and that he had perjured himself in swearing to false affidavits for bounties.

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Jones maintained, and stuck to this that Soren X. Christensen, his attorney that Soren A. Christensen, his attorney, had made some sort of argument, whose details he himself did not know. Jones did not, he claimed, consent to this Christensen was to talk to him of it, but failed to do so. When it came to the perjury question Jones averred over and over again that he took no oath. The printed affidavit from which he signed, he admitted, contained false statements. But no oath was administered, at any time,

Tried to Protect Davies.

It was a day of sensations. Jones him-self tried to protect Davies when one of these cropped out. It was the statement regarding retting a young woman into trouble. Jones was asked whether Davies had talked with Gohrman regarding the latter giving Davies money. Jones said he had, and named the time approximate-ity, saying that the conversation took place in front of the New Southern hotel. When pressed as to what was said, Jones answered.

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"Id rather not answer that question. I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings." The attorney for the defense said that they were willing that he answer the question. Jones hesitated, looked around appealingly, then said:

"I wish, your honor, you would clear the courtroom of those ladies," indicating a group of friends and relatives of one of the defendants. "I don't want to say this while they are here," Jones went on.

on.
With some anger in his voice Attorney
Gustin insisted that the witness go on without delay

Springs the Sensation.

"Well," said Jones. Davies came to Gohrman and says: Tonight I want \$590. I've got a young lady in trouble and I must get her out. It'll take \$590 to settle

"Gohrman says: 'T'll see about this."
Witness went on to state that Gohrman told Davies to go ahead and get the money as they had been setting it in the past. He then stated of his own volition that be himself said to Gohrman. "I think that is a hot air story. He hasn't gotten any girl into trouble."

Roberts's Examination Concluded.

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Harry Roberts was the first witness of the day. His cross-examination was completed. Then Jones took the stand. He was still on when court adjourned, and will be this morning. He said:

He met Gohrman one day last June. According to agreement then made he mot Gohrman next morning near Walker Brothers' store. Gohrman gave him a grip full of hides and toid him how to get the bounty on them. On these Jones got the bounty certificate for which the hides called.

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Davies Needs More Money.

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Jones met Davies June 29 or 30 on Main street near Third South. They went to a saloon. Davies borrowed money for a saloon. Davies borrowed money for a pair of shoes. Davies told Jones he wanted to raise \$300, as he had just buried his sister-in-law. He asked Jones if the latter would swear that he had taken hides no hides. Although affraid at first Jones finally consented. They agreed that Davies was to give Jones a bounty certificate. Davies did so a day later near the Hotel Knutsford. Davies then told Jones to do business in these blank certificates through Phillips. Jones cashed the certificates Davies and given him and flivided the proceeds with Davies and Gohrman.

Jones Gets "the Short End of It." Jones then identified Phillips. He told of cashing a number of certificates, which either Phillips or Davies had given him, and giving Phillips half the money for Davies. Of the remainder Jones gave had been punched,

SECOND BOAT City School Fund

Clerk Judd Compiles Figures, Showing Plenty of Money to Finish the Year.

L. P. Judd, clerk of the Board of Eduation, has prepared some figures for The Tribune, showing that there will be plenly of money to finish the school year. It s evident that the Board has done so figuring on its estimates of the

year's expenses.

At the beginning of the year they calculated that they would need \$467.80. It is now apparent that they will not have need for more than \$454.197.49. The receipts will amount to \$474.234.71. The total expenses up to date have been \$339.224.71. The table is as follows:

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Teachers' salaries		134,636,16	242,000,00
Janitors' salaries Janitors' sup-	25,000.00	12,149.56	21,000.00
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Maintenance and	15,000.00		201100000000000000000000000000000000000
repairs	36,660.00	27,692.60	30,000.00
Rent	500.00	221.50	400.00
Lafayette	\$5,000,00	63,547.10	63,547.40
Furniture	7,990,00	5,410.70	8,500.00 13,300.00
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Account sinking	fund		13,009.00

Estimated Amount Board Will Re Account State solved fund Account county school fund Account city tax Employer's Horse

\$389,724.71

After Trying to Set 'Em Up to Deputy, Alleged Thief Is

Pays for Debauch

While throwing his money over the bar of a Blugham Junction saloon yesterday afternoon, John Glison was placed under arrest by Deputy Beckstead on a warrant charging him with the theft of a horse. The animal was stolen from a man named Price for whom Glison had been working. After making away with the horse Glison drove to Salt Lake and was out bright, and early the next morning looking for a purchaser. He finally atruck a bargain with Walter Jenkins, who conducts a saloon on West Temple street, and at once started on a regular spree with the money obtained, it is said.

"Whee! Have one on me, fellers! Have samething yourself, you newcomer," said Glisen to Beckstead as the latter entered the saloon. Beckstead took something, but it was not a drink. Instead he read the warrant to the drunken man and took his prisoner to Salt Lake. When the prisoner entered the rotary at the county jail a few hours later, he was so drunk that he couldn't tell a bay horse from a Manhattan cocktail. rant charging him with the theft of a

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Gohrman two-thirds. "I got way the short end of it." witness remarked. Jones said he got certificate No. 195 on September 22. Phillips met him that night on Third South and West Temple streets. "Phillips said Davies was across the street and wanted me to come over," said the witness.

went to the winercom of the ea We went to the whereom of the saloon across the street and Davies made that certificate out there. He had the blank certificate torn out from the book. He had a pen and bottle of link with him. He wanted that ink because it corresponded with the office link. The next day I went to the Clerk's office and signed for that certificate. I also took some hides at the same time and signed for the raised certificate I got on them.

One of the Raised Certificates.

"There were 190 worth of hides and I got \$286 in the certificate on them. When I took any animals and got a raised certificate I always signed 'John Ward' and on other certificates I signed other Witness stated that Davies and Gohr

witness stated that Davies and Gohr-man agreed with him and instructed him as to what names to use when certificates were coming in thick and fast. "Witness quoted Phillips as having said to him in room 37, New Southern hotel, during the latter part of November:

Witness Quotes Phillips.

"I think Davy will have a blank for you in the morning. I told him to make out one. We must get to work now, as the time is getting short. Better go in the morning and sign up for it; I'll have a blank ready for you. I'll meet you at a certain point."

"Do you know anything of what Davies did with any of his money?" was asked.
"Davies said he had furnished up a house with part of what he had made," witness answered.

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witness tool entertainingly of how Davies punched the ears in cases of "raised" certificates. He said that when a few coyote skins were brought up and scores of animals were represented to have been slain. Davies and he went into the half. Davies, he said, punched each hide seyeral times and the two talked and took some time to it, in order that it look well.

When Davies Became Sick. Witness said that once when Davies was filling out a fraudulent certificate Sheriff Emery came into the office. Davies repre-sented himself as being sick and left hur-riedly. Miss McIntosh had to fill out the

Different certificates were identified by Different certificates were identified by Jones. Here are contents of two, Nos. 351 and 352. For the first no hides were brought. It was a "blank" For the second five coyote hides were presented. Witness said Davies made both out and filled them the same day. Witness signed one Ed Cook and the other John Ward, doing both at the same time in presence of Davies.

Good Day for Large Game. "No 351-352 coyotes, 23 wild cats, 17 wolves, 11 ilons, 6 bears—\$421."
No 352-132 coyotes, 24 wild cats, 16 wolves, 9 ilons and 6 bear It was in filling out some of these cer-tificates, witness said, that certificates and stubs got mixed so that one certificate corresponded with another stub, both be-ing made out and signed at the same time

Gave Roberts the Telescope. Witness stated that he had given Harry Roberts the telescope full of hides which that witness had gotton December 15. He said Roberts marketed hides. He himself only handled good hides when he took one. Roberts and others took hides that had been punched.

ON GREEN RIVER

Navigation Looking Up in Utah.

Important Carrying Trade From the Moab Country.

Farm Products and Copper From Grand County Mines to Be Brought to Railroad.

That an important carrying trade by navigation is being opened up in Utah 18 evidenced by the fact that the second steam launch is soon to be plying between Green river and Moab, through the Canyon of the Colorado and up Grand river. This is the news brought by Frank Cook, a prosperous ranchman of Green river, who is at the Wilson for a few

The new launch, Mr. Cook says, will be a double-decker and will have a large carrying capacity. The hull is at Green liver and is merely awaiting the arrival of the sixty-horse-power boiler. It is owned by a Mississippi company. The scheme is to develop the fruit-carrying trade between Meah and the railroad and also to bring out the copper ore that is being mined in Grand canyon. It promises to be a great thing for both the farming and mining industries of that arming and mining industries of that

DR. MAYO BUYS PROPERTY.

May Erect Combined Office and Residence on First South.

Dr. H. W. Mayo has purchased the lot ust east of the city hall on First South street for \$150 a front foot. The property has a frontage of 24 feet and is 145 feet deep. Eventually the old building will be has a frontage of 24 feet and is 145 feet deep. Eventually the old building will be removed to make way for a modern structure, but no definite plans have as yet been given out by the new owner.

Among the different things contemplated, however, is the erection of a modern office and residence building. The location is such that an arrangement of this kind would seem to be a wise move on the part of the owner.

J. H. Roberts of the W. S. Henderson Grocery store has bought the modern residence at 617 Sixth street, formerly owned by Mrs. Georgy Denny. The lot is 3x10 rods in dimensions and the consideration was 2700.

The Wallace farm, located near Granger, has been purchased by H. H. Ingham for 3300.

Mrs. Buchanan has sold her property at 427 I street to Miss Alma Meyers. The price paid was 3100. All of the above sales were made through the agency of Tuttle Bros.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

toy P. Young to Mary S. Wright, 101.1 feet by 9.5 rods, lot 18, block 46, ten-acre plat A. (100 is Savings Bank and Trust company to Bagiey Harris, let 40, block 3, Forest

to Hagley Harris, let & block s, Forest Dale Fritsch Investment company to Louise Meyer, lots E and E9, block 5. Thorn-dyke Mary A. Long to John Long, part of lot 8, block E1 plat B. John T. Barker to D. F. Walker, Jr., one-half interest in Edna Mabel, etc., Little Cottonwood

Business Notes.

The bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$12,254.42, as against \$449,490.66 for the same day last year.

The Bear River Land and Stock company The Bear River Land and stock company filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State yesterday. The chief place of business is at Evanston, Wvo. The capital stock is 3150,000. Peter Smith of Chicago, Myron Sessions of Rich county. Utah, Orlando North, Charles Stone and John Stone of Evanston are the incorporators. W. W. Byrne of Woodruff, Rich county Wyo-ming, is the resident agent for this State.

STORY OF JEAN VALJEAN.

Mrs. Baker Portrays Character of Hugo's Masterpiece. The remantic story of Jean Valjean as

portrayed in Hugo's "Les Miscrables,

followed by selections from Austin Dob on, made up an evening of rare enjoyson, made up an evening a fare copy-ment for those who attended the third in the special course of recitals given by Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker at Barratt hall. Assuming that her audience was famil-lar with Hugo's masterpiece, Mrs. Baker made but a brief preface before taking up the readings from the story. These embraced the most dramatic scenes, closthe readings from the story. These embraced the most dramatic scenes, clossing with the court scene, where Jean Valjean, after living an honorable life for years and winning the love and esteem of his fellow-citizens, voluntarily gives himself up to the law to save an innocent man from punishment for crimes of which he, Jean Valjean, was guilty.

At the close of the readings from "Les Miserables," Mrs. Baker gave four charming bits from Dobson. "The Carver and the King," "Secrets of the Heart." "The Cap that Fits," and "The Rose."

In the afternoon Mrs. Baker charmed the large audience of grown people, as well as the children. It was called "The Children's Hour," and while planned especially to please the little ones, it pleased the children grown tall" as well, for with readings from Field. Riley, Kipling, Frowning and others by Mrs. Baker, who would not be pleased.

"The Gospel of Joy" is the theme for the recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Barratt hall, when Mrs. Baker will give readings from Stevenson, Kipling, Hovey, Browning and others. In the evening at 8 o'clock McCarthay's romantic drama, "It I Were King," will be given.

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City and Neighborhood JUDGE HALL IS

TEACHERS, principals and supervisors of the public schools of Sait Lake City will have a pay-day. L. P. Judd, clerk of the Beard of Education, will today pay them their salaries for the last half of the fifth month of the school year. The payroll amounts to \$25,319.25.

TWENTY county fall prisoners have been sentenced to the penitentiary or have been discharged within a week, so that the total number there now is but fifty. At one time nearly seventy-five were enrolled on Landjord Emery's register, and it looked as if an addition would have to be built.

FOREST SUPERVISOR J. E. MEEKS of Murray has approved sixty-three applications for permission to graze cattle on the Ulintah forcest reserve and has ferwarded them to Washington. They include 172 head of stock. This leaves 373 head of stock to be admitted, the full allowance being 2000. No sheep are allowed on the reserve.

PRESIDENT WILLIS BROWN of the Anti-Cigarette league will arrive Sunday and re-main a week. He will undertake to organize junior leagues in the public schools.

UNDER ARRANGEMENTS made by President Wallace of the Bell Telephone company and Cok. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, daily weather forcasts will be distributed from over 500 telephones in six States. TROOP A. N. G. U. will celebrate the third anniversary of the organization of the command Saturday evening with a smoker and eard party at the armory.

FRED WOOD, the well-known Salt Lob botel man, has been appointed chief clerk of the Lankershim, a fine new hostelry at Lo

OFFICERS will be elected by the Sons of the American Revolution for the ensuing year at the Commercial club, at 11 a.m. Febru-ary 22.

THE Knights of Columbus of Pocatello will hold a Washington's Birthday social and work the third degree in the presence of Saik Lake and Ogden members of the order.

THE RELIEF SOCIETY of Sugar House ward will give a social and old-time party at the ward amusement hall this evening to pay for treatment at the L. D. S. hospital for the afflicted who are unable to pay for their own treatment.

STATE ENGINEER DOREMUS addressed two meetings of water-users in Davis county yesterday, explaining the plans of the Gov-ernment irrigation project.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Boys' club of Phillips Congregational church in the church pariors this evening.

UPON THE ARRIVAL of the new electrical plant, the offices of the Western Union Telegraph company on Main street will be renevated and decorated so that its oldest friends will not know it.

will not know it.

TWO ADDITIONAL PETITIONS for pardons have just been sent to the State Board of Pardons, to be considered at the regular meeting temerow. One is that of Moses Gifford, convicted of voluntary manshaughter on October 23, 1903, and sentenced to five years in the penilientiary, the second, that of Barney Boyle, convicted of robbery at Provo on October 25, 1903, and sentenced to four years in the penilientiary.

MEDICINES.

This May Be of Interest to You.

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CROWDED TO THE DOORS.

Operetta Delights Attendants at Liberty Stake Fair.

ed the assembly hall to the doors. One of the most pleasing features of the evening's entertainment was the operetta, "Florinda," as presented by twenty-five young women under the direction of Joseph Poll. The booths were liberally patronized and great interest was manifested in the voting content for the most popular lady. The fair continues Friday popular lady. The fair continues Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday mati-

The vote now stands: Dorothy Rem-feleh, 1641; Caroline Scholes, 1271; Mrs. H. J. Cannon, 1281; Lillian McCallistor, 765; Ruby Swift, 515; Irretta Woolley, 492; May Arnold, 326; Bessie Badger, 385; Mol-lie Carter, 300; Ruby Stevenson, 167; Lu Buckie, 160; Edna Evans, 236.

THE STOMACH IN WINTER

Hearty Food Puts Extra Strain on This Important Organ.

Winter is a little more than half over, and the results of its hearty food are shown in the variable appetite, nausea, gnawing at the pit of the stomach. heartburn, sallow skin, furred tongue, headache, backache and sleeplessness. The stomach has been overworked, the nervous system is unstrung, the blood is in bad condition, the digestive organs are tired out.

It is at this season of the year that Mi-o-na, the only remedy known that gives strength to the stomach and digestive organs, is of especial value. Mi-o-na is not a hit-or-miss cure, but

s an unusual combination of remedies that makes it infallible in restoring health to the stomach and digestive system. It overcomes any acid condition that may be present in the stomach and intestines, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane, has a stimulating effect on the solar-plexus. and combines peculiar properties that strengthen the nerves of the stomach and puts the whole digestive system in so healthy, clean and sweet a state that fermentation of the food cannot exist, any disease germs in the stomach will be destroyed, and the digestive system will be so strengthened that it will extract from the food all the elements that make solid bone, firm muscle and pure blood. It is a guaranseed cure for all diseases of the stom-

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MADE GUARDIAN

Col. Merritt Declared Incompetent,

Court Decides It Proper That Estate Be Looked After.

Allegation of Transfer of Proper Under Undue Influence Is Not Considered.

Judge William C. Hall was yester ppointed by Judge George G. Armstr Col. Samuel A. Merritt. Ex-Judge 1 his business affairs. Judge Hall's m ter, the petitioner. This was done ! spect to the wishes of Col Merritt.

Drs. H. N. Mayo and J. M. Har
were the withcases for the penil
They both testified that Col. Merritt
incompetent and that bis mental c

dnk was obtained by impro-uence, they will have to comme

Attorney James H. Moyle said on stand that he thought a guardian ent to be appointed for Col. Merritt Moyle is his lawyer and said that as as he saw that Col. Merritt's mental continn made it necessary to have a gu dian. He said that the patient was a guidian. He said that the patient was fairs. Personally he was anxious to relieved of the responsibility of have so much of Col. Merritt's property in care. He said the total volue of the curities and other property belonging Col. Merritt and standing in his newns about \$20,000.

Judge H. P. Henderson told of his vide Col. Merritt. He said that the law was very indignant at the though of the considered incompetent, and at idea of a guardian being appointed him. But he named several men who he would like to have appointed true.

Judge Hall was accordingly applied under a bond of S/KO. As the securit in his possession increases the bond w be increased.

SUES FOR PARTITION. Eliza English Asks for Division Property According to Decree.

chen Hays and Russel L. Tracy is title of a lawsuit commenced in the Dirict court yesterday. The case of Enish vs. Openshaw has only just emerge from the courts. The Supreme canaded down an opinion in the case reently.

Eliza English vs. Annie Openshaw, St

cently. This opinion decided that the plaint was entitled to an undivided two-this interest in the estate of her father 8 is now bringing suit for a parillon the real estate according to the rights the respective parties. Stephen Haya a tax certificate on the property and Rusel L. Tracy has a mortgage for \$702.

Court Notes. Fannie Dushiell wants to become Steger once more. To that end she commenced proceedings in the District to secure a divorce from her husband.

Two more conflict suits were been against the Continental Mines and Smit company yesterday. W. D. Brandt is on the plaintiffs and Charles H. Cuelling other. In each case claims in the Little Conwood mining district are in littration at in each case the palintiffs ask for an ideal tion restraining the defendant from eather upon the conflict area.

On the ground of descrition and failure provide Jean W. Turner was granted a great of divorce from George W. S. Turner husband, by Judge Ritchie yearing was restored to her maiden name of Jean. hild. The defendant is said to be in the hild. The defendant is said to be in the hild. The defendant is said to be in the hild. The defendant is said to be in the hild that when at home be was jealous, if

PERSONAL MENTION

C. H. Skewes has returned to the city, and five years passed in Portland.

Julius Goldberg leaves next week on a beneas trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrz. John G. Feit is suffering from a deal fracture of her arm sustained by failing the lee.

United States Marshal Heywood has a

United States Marshal Heywood has turned from a pleasant trip to San Francisco where he paused a fortnight.

George T. Odell has been in Prove in the interest of the Independent Telephons opport, which is seeking a franchise is to Utah county capital.

C. V. Hansen, a prominent mining man Mackay; J. A. Head, a rancher from Predund George Smith of Park City are recent arrivals at the Cullen.

C. H. Gregg superintendent of the Regrande dining cars and hotels, accompany by C. R. Elsele, impector of the same deal ment, is registered at the Wilson.

Judge John F. Chilester of Fanguitch E. Clydo of Heber and John Walters, a prement sheep and cattleman of Deaver, among the recent arrivals at the White Recent of the County of the county of the same of the Whiten.

George W. Morgan of the Victoria calls

hotel.

George W. Morgan of the Viena cafe is returned from San Francisco, where he hassed a very pleasant vacation with his faily, taking in all the city sights and make trips around the bay.

Fred Graham, a well-known local single has just rejected a flattering effer to be during the coming season with the Frank P. Ley Opera company, presenting "The Girl & the Bandit" at the Studebaker theater, Covingo.

Senator J. L. Rawlins and daughtf. M. Leda, left Wednesday for Farille Gross, where they will join Mrs. Rawlins and of Miss Leda will be gind to learn that of Miss Leda will be gind to learn that of Miss Leda will be gind to learn that of the family in California will be indeed of the family in California will be indeed but Senator Rawlins will return in a few days of the family in California will be indeed. Since going with her husband to Springs, Ark. Mrs. W. W. Chishelm has most controlly recovered by health. For John End here a constant superer from matism, and it was with of securing whatever relief might be coat the celebrated resort that the trip
made. A trip also had been planned to
but word has been received that ther with
turn direct to Salt Lake from Arkanas.
ably in April.